GAME WON BY A WASP.

Stings Pitcher, Forcing Him to Make

"One of the queerest balks I ever was made by the home pitcher in a game at Waco, Tex., says "Jimmy" Gilman, the old second baseman and former manager of the Dallas team, "We were having a rough and tumble battle eral hundred dollars liberated a herd that day, and up to the ninth inning neither team had scored a run. Then we filled the bases, with no one out, stay high, however, for the Waco twirlatay high, however, for the Waco tirwler struck out the next two men, and it was up to me to win the game -certainly not a very promising proposition. I swung at and missed the first two balls pitched, and the home fans were in great glee. The Waco pitcher surely had me going, and, in all probability, should have struck out but for an ex-

traordinary happening.
"As the pitcher swung back his arm for the next pitch, he suddenly gave a cry of pain, flung the ball away from him, and, sitting down in the box, began him, and, sitting down in the box, began fish and game commissioner, was 103, nursing his right hand between the unprice called a in 1898,, 132; in 1899, 89, in 1900, 123; balk, and the man on third scored. Then we started down into the middle of the diamond to find out what was the mat-'Wasp stung me,' the pitcher howled, holding up a red and inflamed hand. Sure enough, just as the pitcher started to wind up, a wasp alighted on the back of his hand and jabbed him as only a Texos wasp can jab one. That halk won the game. I hunted for the wasp afterward, but didn't find it. If I had I should have given it a home for life. I wonder if ever before or since, a wasp has won a game of ball."

Pricks a Favorite Argument of the Pro-

ly enforced and that such legislation—
backed by "soft drink" concerns—is invariably evaded. It succeeds, however,
in creating the sale of inferior qualities

in return for their li
would-be killers, in return for their li
the language betray his identity), we are compelled to restate his plea in our is nothing more or less than a slave rebellion. That, of course, is the most dangerous thing in the world. Nothing

not prevent drinking men from getting very pretty problem in economics as are, of course, fixed by custom and the the cards have been stacked against him drinks the next generation will not be well as conservation to figure out what standard of luxury now obtaining in our and that his rulers are weak and wicked. tempted and therefore will not know the total return in three states has American houses. So also is it plainly it is had for any man to stir up disthe curse of liquor. I hugged this idea been on the investment of several hun-requisite that the common husbana content among the poor and ignorant to my breast and hoped that it was dred dollars in 1882 for the liberation should ordinarily be indoors by a cer- who comprise the larger part of the bear out the theory. In almost every and Massachusetts certainly have profit-trained and broken to town, country and hidden den and blind pig I visited I ed handsomely from the successful experiment of the Vermonters,—Brattle-boro Phoenix. trained and broken to town, country and suburban service, it is axiomatic that the best of husbands will hang themselves if given too long a rope. boys were drinking whiskey, and not I found in many cases that the prohibitory laws aroused the antagonism and the curiosity of youth and brought boys to the places.

The Only Time.

Thomas-Dad, when is the freedom of the city given to a man?

Dad—When his wife goes to the country for the summer.—Harper's Bazar.

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BIDS WANTED.

For Printing the Annual City Report. The city of Barre, by its printing com-mittee, will receive sealed bids for printng the annual city report for the year 1910; said report will contain about 250 pages, more or less; size of pages to be in, x 51, in., and the size of the printed page to be 7x4 in.; the type to be used to be 10-point solid, and 8-point

Nine hundred fifty copies of the report will be required, 75 of which shall be bound in cloth, and lettered as required, and the balance, viz., 875 copies, shall be bound in paper covers. Five hundred of the paper-covered copies of the report must be delivered on or before Feb. 10, 1971, and the balance of the paper-tovered copies on or before Feb. 25, 1911; and the cloth-bound copies on or before All of the copy for the report will be

furnished by the city, by February 1,

Samples for the style of binding and lettering for the bound copies may be teen at the city clerk's office. All bids should be made at so much

per page for the 950 copies required and thall set forth the price per copy for the bound copies, including the lettering. Samples of the paper, paper covers and rioth binding to be used must accom-pany each bid, and all bids must conorm strictly to the above specifications or they will not be considered

Bids will be received at the city clerk's office up to Tuesday, January 3, 1911, at 7 o'clock p. m., and should be marked 'Bids for printing city report.' Dated at the city of Barre, Dec. 28,

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Current Comment

Conservation That Paid.

The little band of sportsmen in Rutland county, who at an expense of sevof 17 deer in 1882, have witnessed results from their experiment far beyond their most sanguine dreams. At that time deer were absolutely extinct in this state with the exception of the northeastern corner, bordering on New Hampshire and Canada, and even in that se tion they were seen but rarely. The present stock of deer in Vermont originuted from two sources, those set free in Rutland county and the few that rer ained in Essex county. For 16 years following the attempt to stock the state deer could not be hunted legally, the legislature in 1896 first voting in favor of an open season of one week for the killing of bucks only. In 1897 the number killed, as reported to the state

and not until 1901 did the number killed exceed 200. Last year there were killed in Vermont according to the official reports 4,736 deer and this year the returns are not fully complete, but the number exceeded 2,000. Does were killed When the Rutland county men turned loose 17 animals, deer had been entirely holds left him by the railway and the exterminated for years in southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and the supply in those states to-day undoubt-edly came from deer which crossed the border from Vermont. In many of the

Child Stealers Sentenced.

kidnaping gang, who got their just de-serts at the hand of Judge Fawcett in Brooklyn yesterday, after a trial marked hour might be set as late as 7:30. by the utmost fairness to both the outraged community and the accused.

Public opinion will support the judge's dictive. It was but the fair decision twice a month in the long, hard winter. the people and intended as a means to protect a of hope, and would plainly accept a lesssection of the population from their er portion as a compromise. worst enemies of their own national-

Nothing more loathsome could be children, and turn it into a compelling instrument of blackmail and extortion The death of a child might well cause much less pain to the heads of a house hold than the horrible suspense endured while the lost member of the family cannot be thought of without a shud-

In every such case, though the object felf that in the long run, if the police water, all rushing in steep descent tothe money cannot be procured, the kidnapers will take the precaution to get rid of their prisoner by murder.

oners at Sing Sing and Auburn, no mat- and replace them with concrete canals ter what crimes brought them to those and tunnels. intsitutions, who will not feel their superiority, and justly so, to the unspeakable creatures who, it is to be hoped, will stay behind the bars for the rest of their natural lives.-New York Evening

The Automobile Farmer.

tract from a farm paper is rather apro-

not bring greater benefits to the farmer narrow gauge road, by pursuing a devthan any one else it will be a case of ions course through valleys marked by an invention gone wrong. Of all men this frowning Sierra Madre mountains, the farmer needs the automobile most, managed to reach Carmen, but at that He needs to be able to slip into town point it was thought further construcand back while the men rest at noon, tion was impossible and the problem. the man in the next county, after the the burros. Obviously it was imposmethod of getting into touch with every and mile after mile of seven-foot wa his tired and lonely wife. Of all men tance, for he has most of it between him endure, and the intercourse and contacts he needs, and which will pay him in pleas-

Here is a novel and very supportable car, is the one having the most urgent they will tell you of the careless firecar, is the one having the most urgent they will tell you of the careless fire "but you can have it for nothing it use for it. Because of his isolation, man who while shoveling coal into the Bender doesn't blow himself up." man, the motor car is a real boon on know that the story is true, but after the farm. To say nothing of its value a trip on the cowcatcher of the enginehe automobile manufacturer) the motor every farmer who can afford it.

On the farm it has all the advantages at this one, and then go home satisover the horse which it possesses for fied that their own job is an easy one, town use, and many others besides. If. The road wanders along the edges of therefore, the farmer is ever excusable cliffs and over the spinal columns of n mortgaging his place for any rea- razor-back mountains so lean that a on short of dire necessity, he should be eigarette tossed to the right or the left so when the money is used to purchase would fall in a stream a hundred feet lars, so eminently useful a thing as a mo-below.—From "Niagara's Rival in Harbor car. It is becoming clearer and ness," in January Technical World mite earer that this latest of the machine Magazine.

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gods (terrestrial gods at least, and anyway the aeroplane is not likely to be caballus from the few remaining strongtrolley car,-New York Globe

We have received an interesting suggestion from a member of that muchabused and, we make bold to say, in part how to take advantage of them. He nearby New Hampshire towns from 30 misunderstood class of our population, will be subjected to all the disabilities to 50 deer have been shot in each of husbands. The proposal is in brief that the last two seasons. Massachusetts the state should intervene in behalf of those weaker and defenseless beings and agree with me. You are shocked by the In "Drinking in Dry Places," in the four western counties for the first time so regulate their treatment through rigid classification. But the socialists are not January American Magazine, the author describes how he has never failed, while traveling through prohibition communities, to obtain a drink without difficulty. for the privilege of hunting. The state anonymity and requests that not even while they are alterable and the claims that the laws are never strict. The body of his letter be printed (lest therefore immoral and unjust.

of liquor, which in the South are responsible for most of the negro crimes. In concluding he says:—

First of all, he urges a curfew law, dangerous thing in the world. Nothing which shall fix definitely the time when some healthful exercise, but no deer, husbands must be off the streets. At The deer hunting season in southern present, it is asserted, the captive hus-The deer hunting season in southern present, it is asserted, the captive hus manner of what's the fellow's name "One of the favorite arguments of Prohibitionists is that even if they can continue two weeks. It would be a his own. The hours of unremitting tob down that he oughtn't to be down, that Observation in dry places does not of a herd of 17 deer. New Hampshire tain hour; for even though carefully

Therefore our correspondent would in-troduce a curfew ordinance, to be authorized by the legislature and enacted No sentence imposed in a court of by the local town and city authorities justice in this city in many years can fixing the exact hour when a husband have caused quite such satisfaction as may return home with no questions that in the case of the debased man and asked. In this city it might be 7 p. m. woman, believed to be the heads of the he suggests; in the suburbs (having re-

This would be, however, but the bemost, such a curfew device would give uggestion that the death chair would the average husband only an hour or so able disease; he found that though he fear than by personal loyalty. He greet not be too severe a punishment for such of freedom at the end of each working saw clearly what ought to be done to ed me with frigid formality in contra ten months" cannot be considered vin- course. But, say, monthly—or perhaps were carefully worked out. The entire he had no money, but would pay for my

While we do not feel at liberty to quote verbatim from this husband, we gladly remark upon the admirable spirit. imagined than to take the natural af- of humility in which he urges his farfection of a father and mother for their reaching plan.—New York Evening Sun

> The World's Most Crooked Railroad. American engineers started to work on

the plans and soon saw what probably was hidden away, exposed to possible had escaped the attention of the Frenchoutrages and indignities of the sort that men, that the falls of Necaxa had once been much larger. Earthquakes and the action of volcanoes long since extinct, contrived to crumble the earth's surof the kidnapers is to sell back the face here and separate the original bed mmediate victim to the victimized fam- of the river into a dozen minor waterthere is the threat of death. It is sheds and as many small streams of

Here it became the task of the American engineers to undo the work of nature, to demolish scenery, to remodel a We are sure that there are few pris- set of mountains, to dry up old rivers

In the accomplishment of this work it is to be doubted if the famed engineers of Panama have been called upon to solve any more perplexing problems. The project would not be an easy one with a level piece of ground on which o construct a power house and with railway lines and machine shops located eye; but inspection showed these boldonveniently. Here they had none of In view of the hullabaloo which has these advantages and the impossible has troducing, over the signature of Dr. Wilbeen made over the folks, particularly been accomplished so often in the course

In the first place it was necessary to If the invention of the motor car does the terminus of the Hidalgo road. This He needs a means of having a chat with of transportation was turned over to other farm within a radius of a hun- ter pipe over the mountains on the backs dred miles. Above all, he needs it for of the burros, despite the skill with which these animals are packed and the he has most needs to annihilate dis- remarkable weights their sagging backs

The construction of the Necaxa railway was begun and completed over twenty-eight kilometers of roadbed so protested, but Boniface wanted Bender crooked that coupling bars eight feet to do the work, and inquired the price oint of view. The farmer, instead of long are necessary to allow the cars to of dynamite. being the man in least need of a motor turn the sharp corners. On this line the relatively enormous distances he has engine one day was startled at the sound to cover in the pursuit of a livelihood, of falling glass and looked to see that and the lack of cheap and rapid means he had thrown a shovel full of coal into of getting about passessed by the city the headlight of the engine. I do not to dislodge the stump Bender took as as a farm produce carrier (as yet hard- and we really caught a calf that dayly appreciated either by the farmer or I can testify to the fact that the average summer park scenic railway looks like car as a mere means of human transport a Harlem streetear line in comparison. in a farming country is a necessity for People from all over the world who want to build a crooked railroad come to look

SLAVES IN AMERICA.

Mr. Worldly Wiseman Thinks Country Can't Get Along Without Them.

Pretty plain speaking is indulged in by Mr. Worldly Wiseman, when he defends his views of labor and capital in the December American Magazine, for the benefit of his friends in the "Interpreter's House." Thinking people everywhere are beginning to realize that in this conservative gentleman one of the most briffiant satirists of our time has found his medium, and that the smooth arguments of Mr. Wiseman define the situation very convincingly—for the other side! Mr. Worldly Wiseman is a capitalist, and aristrocrat, a conservative, and he believes in all these things He knows that the working classes are not far removed from slavery, but he believes in slavery. To quote his own "We have abolished the name of slave,

we have knocked down some of the social barriers that prevent a slave from passing from one class to another and we have given votes to the masses. But calling a man a free man doesn't make him one and giving him a vote doesn't confer on him a share in the government of the country. That's my way of looking at it. Some conditions of seridom are essential to the establishment of number exceeded 2,000. Does were killed used for farming in the immediate fu-the last two years for the first time, ture) is scheduled to drive poor old equal ization. I call any man a serf whose lack of intelligence, education or op portunity condemns him to labor for barely enough to sustain life and who is unable, from any reason whatever, to rise to the station of master. You can make laws for him but he won't know

> population of every country in the world and in this coutnry are made more excitable by the curse of popular education and by reading newspapers and magazines.

on to what I've got."

Cutting Down Chicago's Death Rate.

A writer contributes an interesting account of the work that is being done in Chicago by Dr. William A. Evans, commissioner of health, to the January American Magazine from which the following paragraphs are taken:

"Dr. Evans found that the lives of ginning of a general reform system. At 20,000 persons were being snuffed out each year in his own city by prevent-

department staff was turned loose to cargo through his London agent within preach health. Aides and inspectors two months. who had never in their wildest dreams . a lecture a day. He always speaks ex- full authority? temporaneously, using notes only when Bulletin, issued weekly by the depart- nation, "he did it on his own responment, teemed with popular information sibility alone and I refuse to be bound about the seasonable ills and how to by it. I have stated my terms. If you ward them off. A press service was do not care to accede to them, you can established. Two hundred dailies and go to the devil! weeklies in and about Chicago received each Thursday from Dr. Evans' depart- beg your majesty's pardon," I said with ment good live health material for pub- much deference, "for momentarily losing dozen or more different languages, and majesty is joking. It could not be other reached all classes. The value of the wise, for the word of a king of Spain is moving picture show as a medium spered. through which large numbers of people might be reached was not overlooked, posed, but when he persisted in his as surprised by some interesting informa-Health dodgers and health sermons were seriously. Failure to keep the agree distributed in schools, in churches, facthe Baby!" typed sentiments to be fascinators, liam A. Evans, commissioner of health,

"If you want to reach the people of construct a railway line from Carmen, to-day, says Dr. Evans, 'even with advice that's for their own good and costs them nothing, you've got to advertise.' caled for by the manifest. The Jew re Dr. Evans is a born advertiser, and this turned in a few minutes with the exact gift has played no small part in the suc- amount, chiefly in Spanish notes of large cess of his administration. Chicago's denomination, but with enough gold to death rate is now one of the lowest in make quite a lead. With the transacthe world, and her people were never tion completed, Don Carlos dramatically thinking health, taking health, and being so persistently instructed how to ton in Adventure for January. keep their health as they are to-day."

> How Bender Lowered the Price of Dynamite.

Hudson Maxim relates in the January sue of Adventure how a certain Boni face hired a reckless laborer named Bonder to dynamite some stumps. Maxim "Sixteen cents a pound," said Maxim,

A particularly refractory old stump Bender's dynamic attacks. The failure personal affront, because it reflected

upon his skill as a stumpblaster. "Next time," said he, "something is going to happen." He placed about twenty pounds of dynamite under the deep-rooted veteran, touched it off, and several things happened in very quick succession. The huge stump let go its bold on earth and proceeded to hunt Bender. It was a level race, but the stump won. Striking Bender on the north quarter, it stove in four ribs, dislocated several joints and damaged him

in several other respects and particu-Boniface came to settle for the dyna-

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"What do you say to a compromise, suggested Boniface, "of eight cents a pound? For really," quoth he, "I do not believe that Bender is more than

And the account was settled on that

Collecting from a King. Duplicity of the Spanish Pretender.

I was ceremoniously ushered into the august presence of the pretender, and I am compelled to admit that in personal appearance he had a great advantage over any real king I have ever seen. "I am a rich man, and intend to hang Perhaps forty years old, he was in the full glory of physical manhood; six feet tall, powerfully built and unmistakably a Spaniard. He had a full beard and mustache as black as his hair, large dark eyes, a Grecian nose and a broad. high forehead which suggested a higher degree of intellectuality than he pos-

scrupulous, and I felt-which I afterward found was the fact-that his adherents followed him chiefly from prin ciple and were dominated much more by a crime as that of which the pair were found guilty. Certainly the maximum punishment of "not fewer than twenty" five nor more than forty-nine years and ten months" cannot be considered vin
ten months" cannot be considered vin
course. But, say, monthly—or perhaps

a crime as that of which the pair were day—"the daily rest hour," as our corrections as we clearly what ought to be done to day—"the daily rest hour," as our corrections as we clearly what ought to be done to day—"the daily rest hour," as our corrections are these lives, he could accomplish little until the people themselves saw it.

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Chagrined at the manner of my recep pictured themselves as public speakers tion, I inquired, with some heat: "How found themselves giving health talks be- is it possible, your majesty, that you fore schools, and clubs, and social set- are not prepared to carry out the agreetlements. Dr. Evans himself led the ment made with your agent, who was van. For three years he has averaged acting, as he convinced us, with your

"If my agent made such a contract as wishes to quote figures or data. The that," he retorted with assumed indig-

I went about on the other tack. This material appeared in a my temper. I see now that your

The flattery went home, as I sup The audiences at these shows were often sertion that he was in earnest and did not propose to live up to the contract tion or advice from the ctiy health de- I pointed out to him, as discreetly as partment, staring them in the face, possible. "I can only again congratulate Public buildings and public conveyances you on your art," I said, "for it would were plastered with bealth posters, be ridiculous for me to believe you speak ment made by your agent would de tories, settlements, department stores, stroy your excellent credit with all deal Such headings as 'Swat that Fly!' 'Save ers in revolutionary supplies, and that If War Is Hell, What Is of course, is not to be thought of. On Consumption?' were used to attract the the other hand, by paying for this cargo eye; but inspection showed these bold-you will establish your credit more firmy than ever. I know that your majesty not only very boxest but very wise.

This argument appeared to convince the farmers, who are reported to be of the work that you cease to marvel mortgaging themselves for the sake of at it before you have spent an hour owning automobiles, the following exhim, and, with a smile as though he treasurer, who looked like the origina of all pictures of Shylock, and ordered him to pay me £28,000, the amoun

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n armour, was hardly a success in the mazy waltz, nor did he show to great advantage in the set dances, but when it came to supper time he started to do himself right proudly. "Try some more of this tride, most

worthy knight," urged Queen Elizabeth, the presided over that delicacy. Chibbins shook his head sadly, "Now ase what you've been and done," he hissed at Mrs. Chibbins, a somewhat full-blown Dresden shepherdess. What's amiss now, George!" inquired them. 25c a box.

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n, and when it comes to what might ave been a chance to git my money's worth I ain't got a screw-'ammer to unoutton my blessed weskit!"-Tit-Bits.

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